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Elegant Day Coaches, Parlor Cars, with Re-elining Chairs (seats free), Smoking Cars with Revolving Chairs, Pullman Palace Sieceling Cars and the famous C. B. & Q. Dining Cars run daily to and from Chicago and Kausas City, Chicago and Council Bluffs: Chicago and Des Moines, Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Topeka without change. Only through line running their own trains between Chicago, Lincoln and Denver, and Chicago, Kansas City and Denver. Through cars between Inflanspolis and Council Bluffs, via Peoria.

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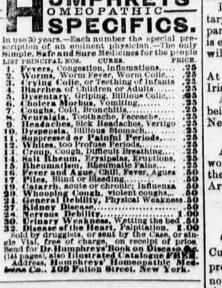
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UMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

or a trial, and I will cure you.





JIM AND JACK.

[Continued from first page.]

pearance as he received the congratulations of those around him. Telegrams came rushing in upon Blaine almost liter-ally by armsful. Hundreds of dispatches ollowed from every state in the union.

THE DEFEATED CANDIDATES.

AUTHUR. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- President Arthur received the decisive news from Chicago with great composure, Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, General

support the nominees of the party, of ade which has a distinctive throng of its

SENATOR HAWLEY. while the ballots were being received, sat in his committee room. When the votes of Illinois and Indiana assured the nomination of Blaine he said: "I am a as happy as any man can be. My state remained with me."

SENATOR EDMUNDS

said regarding the nomination of Blaine: any bees in my bonnet.' LOGAN.

given opportunity to fully explain.

gentlemen entered. Loud shouts came and dive frequently into doorways that town. His appearance has not altered from the streets; some one proposed three are meagerly protected by green baize in any appreciable degree for fifteen years, cheers for something, and the result had doors. Many bankers and merchants and he acts now presidely as he did fifteen COOK'S GRAND EXCURSIONS leave New York in April, May and June, 1884. PASSAGE TICKETS for securing GOOD BERTHS. TOURIST TICKETS for travelers in EUROPE, by all ATLANTIC STEAMERS. Special facilities for securing GOOD BERTHS. TOURIST TICKETS for travelers in EUROPE, by all routes, at reduced rates as a crank. They, obliged, yes, yes, O, remember you, cerparticulars, by mail 10 cents. Address

THOS. COOK'S EXCURSIONIST, with maps and full parpositions and the properties of the pr drowned for a moment all voices in the drive up town in their cabs as far as Four-years ago. All the habitual walkerson Broad from a distance lent its help to swell the

> was a look of something resembling surprise, but it gave place to blushes and than the habitues of Broadway. looked up the street. Suddenly he saw broad smiles as he was seized by the Undoubtedly the girls and women who that the two men were following him, mand from the street below.

ce was secured and General Logan in a voice inaudible to more than half the upon. crowd, said: "Friends, I thank you for your kind greeting to-night. I am not thank you. Good night."

General and Mrs. Logan were then conducted (to the parlor of the mansion, and the doors being thrown open the crowd pressed in, formed in line, and filed past, shaking the extended hands of both the general and his wife.

nomination by acclamation for vice-pre-

VOX POPULL ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE.

CHICAGO, June 6. - Dispatches received regarding the Blaine and Logan nomination, are apparently an endless repetition of the phrases, "Wildest enthusiasm," "cannon booming," "bonfires blazing," and "clubs forming."

In New York City there was momentary disappointment on the part of the partisans of other candidates, but there is every indication that the republicans will fall into solid line at once for Blaine. THE IRISH JUBILANT.

At Troy, N. Y., reports say the large Irish population is particularly jubilant.

A large number of special trains are being run to Augusta from various cities in New England.

REJOICING THE WRONG WAY. At Richmond, Va., the jubliation was wonderful, not so much that Blaine was the choice of the convention, but that Arthur was beaten and Mahone crushed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NO CHANGE TO CURTIS' OPINION. CHICAGO, June 6 .- George William Curtis, being asked by an associated nomination of Mr. Blaine, replied that the action of the convention did not in any wise change his known opinion as to the wisdom of placing Mr. Blaine in nomination. Beyond that he did not care to express himself at this time.

THE NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE. Late to-night General Henderson chairman of the convention, completed the committee to notity Mr. Blaine and General Logan of the nomination in accordance with instructions from the convention. The committee includes the chairman, Jno. B. Henderson, of Missouri, George R. Davis, of Illinois, N. M. Hubbard of Iowa, Church Howe of Nebraska.

THE WISH FATHER TO THE THOUGHT.

HABITUES OF BROADWAY.

Types of the Classes Seen on New York's Great Thoronghfare.

Prowlers and Men in Pursuit of Exercise-Rotine of the Club Men. Mysterious Characters,

him when the foreshadowing bulletins and satisfactory than their meals. Very him when the foreshadowing bulletins arrived, and without waiting for a complete fulfillment the president invited the comany to luncheon.

They walk simply to be amused by the crowd and the shop windows, and they are easily distinguished from the business men and those who walk for evening drive, said: "You can say if you choose that I shall support the ticket you choose that I shall support the ticket the complete fulfillment the president invited the comany to luncheon.

They walk simply to be amused by the crowd and the shop windows, and they are easily distinguished from the business men and those who walk for exercise.

Upper Broadway, between the hours of 2 and 6 in the afternoon is a promeu-

There was a momentary sound of more excited conversation in the front room as great compliment, very much appetizer. These men are invariably No one seems to know where he lives or too, step on the woman's trains and nothing else to do saw him dodge down jostle against the prowlers as they stamp | Fourteenth street one afternoon, after along. The business man and the clerks doff his rush up and down Broadway. He

ladies and gentlemen and conducted to indulge in the mythical art of shopping and he started eastward up Eighteenth the front window in response to the de- are the great attraction of Broadway, street. When he arrived at Fifth avenue Few people stop to look in at shop-win- he turned abruptly to the right, looked "Speech! Speech! shouted the crowd dows, and nothing claims the attention at his followers, and turned into his old of a thousand white and colored men in of the crowd after 4 o'clock. The women route through Seventeenth street to about equal proportion, and again the are magnificently dressed and the men Broadway. There he was lost in the general, now a prisoner in the hands of appreciate their gorgeousness. After his captors, took up his march. A way school hours there are very many girls afternoon. was cleared with difficulty through the hallway, down stairs and out to the front door, where standing upon the steps of door, where standing upon the steps of before 5 o'clock, and their places are the mansion, the general was cheered before 5 o'clock, and their places are taken by the shop-girls, who are usually taken by the shop-girls, who are usually more picturesque and pleasing to look

acquainted with very many more people

middle-aged club man. He is the fortuprepared to make a speech. Again I nate bachelor who has an income which fashionable bachelor's apartment house, at the women, and looks at everybody were so low that even the tongue they with a stupid and over-fed indifference. spoke could not be distinguished. They The younger club men who have nothing were together for three years, neither to do except amuse themselves are a bit altering in appearance and then they dismore obstreperous than the middle-aged appeared one day, and the writer has ones. In nine cases out of ten they are never seen them since. Thousands of pronounced Anglomaniacs. They vote people have speculated as to the history Broadway common and stick to the of the two strange women and the neravenue, where they wander listlessly from the Brunswick cafe to the ber of the Windsor hotel. Their faces are in some instances familiar to thousands of New Yorkers, who have no idea who they are. Late in the afternoon they may be seen in crush hats and evening dress driving to dinner in their cabs, or hurrying along the avenue. At such mo-ments they view the crowd with such im-patience and disdain as is natural to men

who have the prospect of a good dinner staring them in the face. The gambiers who walk Broadway are as a rule, rather a handsome lot of men. They are square-shouldered and sturdy Curtis, being asked by an associated and well dressed. The price of every press representative how he viewed the gambler's heart seems to be a big, well curled mustache. Faces that are familiar in front of the pool boards at the races, and at the walking matches and boxing contests, are to be seen every day with shining beaver hats strolling up and down Broadway. They smoke constant-ly and greet others with almost imperceptibly nods, while they stare at the magnificently dressed women, and speculate as to what they will do with their money

> the same carefully wrought mustaches as the department of the interior, made un-the gamblers. the department of the interior, made unthe gamblers. There are many middle aged men, with gray beards and white hair, who are as enthusiastic patrollers of Broadway as the ence of neither visiting Indians or whites

are fresh recruits from the country who stroll up and down in open-mouthed adchampion wrestler of Japan. Of the notice, base on \$108. That action behundreds of the well-known faces of came known, and the quotation of high famous actors, popular politicians, well- wines dropped to that figure. There are thousands of men in New York to whom awalk on Broadway in the afternoon is as much a matter of habit as have been written about so many time their three meals a day, says the Sun. In that they now take the parade up and taries Lincoln and Chandler, General some instances they look as though their down Broadway as much for an adver-daily walk was considerably more regular tisement as anything else. There are men and women who have

elad. He wears black overgaiters and own. Even a casual glance at the crowd is enough to convince the observer that the statement that there is no leisure class in America is erroneous. The leisure sharp as a ferret's. Promptly every class, as far as can be seen, as it parades afternoon at 3 o'clock he swings around up and down upper Broadway, consists the corner of Seventeenth street and of club men, invalids, millionaires, dudes, walks rapidly up the west side of Broadbunco steerers, younger sons, college boys, medical students, and numerous specimens of the genus known as "masher," Fashionably dressed gamblers add to the crowd. These men all walk with a leisurable stride both intention of the genus known as way rudely against the women as he worms in and out through the crowd. He squints his eyes and stares with a half "It ought to be the most popular thing going. He certainly is a great deal stronger than anybody else in all of the states that are doubtful. For my part 1 and out among the women. The move at least the stronger than anybody else in all of the states that are doubtful. For my part 1 and out among the women. The move at least the stronger than anybody else in all of the covery face they pass, and move easily in and out among the women. The move at least that are doubtful. For my part 1 and out among the women. The move at least the stronger than anybody else in all of the covery face they pass, and move easily in and out among the women. The move at least the stronger than anybody else in all of the covery face they pass, and move easily in and out among the women. The move at least that are doubtful. am happy to say that I have never had the same rate of speed as the ladies who him for the first time one thinks that wander about from store to store shop-ping, and though they may have walked and all the rest of the world. People At ten o'clock this evening General Logan sat in his library conversing with friends upon the events of the day's session of the convention at Chicago. In an expension of the convention at Chicago. adjoining front room Mrs. Logan was indifferent stares. They walk from 14th woman and she turns somewhat indig-conversing with a party of eight or ten street up to the Fifth Avenue hotel on nantly towards him, the ill natured scowl conversing with a party of eight or ten ladies and two or three gentlemen. A the west side of the way, drift up Fifth card was brought into the General by a colored waiter, followed in an instant by two or three perspiring gentlemen, who two or three perspiring gentlemen, who seized General Logan's hand and shook a hundred or more cluster about the energy of the groups of the stick and coughing rapidly, until he gets to Twenty-ninth and the correct the street up to the Fifth Avenue and Brunds and poevish glance of his bright little eyes cause her to move aside. He pattern the property of the groups of the manner of the street up to the Fifth Avenue and Brunds and poevish glance of his bright little eyes cause her to move aside. He pattern the property of the groups of the gro it heartily, offering him congratulations trance of the Fifth Avenue and Bruns- street when he whirls around the corner upon something which they were not wick hotels, where they stand in various and hurries down toward Dr. Houghton's fashionplate poses and stare at the girls. church. Here he wanders along by the fence, hitting viciously at the grass and shrubbery between the slats, and staring if something of an agreeable nature had become known to the companions of Mrs. Logan, and that lady entered the library bearing a torn envelope and its enclosure in her hand: "Come, papa, here is somethine," she said, as she grasped hand to lead him to-ward the light. A shout of three or way for a business man. The trim, athfour hoarse voices was heard from the letic clerks who come striding up town crowd. When he reaches Fourteenth A lady clad in pure white passed Mrs. the prowlers. They push their way back again until he general's through the crowds of languid men and back again until he gets to Twentyhands, beginning an impressive and evidently a very welcome greeting. More brightly, roar loudly at poor folks, and takes up his monotonous race down-

what his business is. Two men who had The general's face at the first situation | their hats quite often, and are usually stumped steadtly westward until he got to Ninth avenue, then he turned and

quite stout, and very dark. She might have been the wife of a Malay pirate, a New Orleans octoroon, an Indian snake-A familiar figure upon Broadway is the charmer, the window of a Mexican greaser, or a Thompson street voudoo She wore a little cap over very queen. just enables him to keep up his club dues, dark and glossy hair, and dressed in a plain own a horse and a bull-pup, and live in a black or brown satin dress. She wore low slippers laced with black ribbons over leaving a small percentage over for cards. her instep, and her little black hands He has a red, well-fed, high-colored, and were covered with peculiar rings. wine-tinted face, with a small mustache Every afternoon for weeks she wandered and a pair of sleepy eyes. He is dressed up and down, Breadway for an hour or In half an hour they were gone, and General Logan had opportunity to read a paper which Mrs. Logan had brought his hands, has very small leather boots, by, and she was quite, dignified, and rehim when the quiet of their home was first disturbed. It proved to be an asso clated press bulletin announcing his After having risen at 11 o'clock, breakfast-tall English woman, who had a pale but ed grumblingly at his club, and smoked regularly-formed face and dressed with his way through the morning papers, he perfect taste. She looked in every surveys himself placidly in the mirror, sense like an English lady, and was very and sallies forth for a constitutional reserved and austere. She and the little on Broadway. He walks up and down black woman strolled every day up and until it is time to drive, when he disto-night from points all over the country, appears again. As a rule, the New York edly into the windows and paying no atclub man of middle age is the most un- tention whatever at the passers-by. obtrusive and ornamental of prowlers. Even an accident in the street failed to He shirks the labor of staring intently attract their attention, and otheir voices

At Detroit-Detroit 11; Buffalo 5.

Discontinuance of the Sun Dance.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE,

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, DAKOTA,

June 1, 1884: J In accordence with instructions from

Correspondence of THE BEE.

SPRING SPORT. At Providence—Providence 1; Boston 1. At New York—Philadelphia 7; New York

At Baltimore—Baltimore; 2 Toledo 4. At Baltimore—Baltimore Unions 3, Bos At Newark, N. J.—Cincinnati 4; Domes At Harrisburg-St. Louis 10; Harris ourg 3.
At Muskegon—Muskegons 9, Peoria 3.
At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids 1; Still-At East Saginaw-East Saginaw 2; Quincy At Bay City-St. Paul Bay City game was costponed until Saturday morning on account At Terre Haute-Terre Haute 1; Mil-waukee 18.

when they "strike a heavy winner." It has often been noticed that a good many New York detectives look like gamblers. They have the same "sturdy figures and

ceremony, known as the "Sun Dance" is London, June 7.—The Daily News says: "The most conservative observers believe the nomination of Blaine marks the dissolution of the republican party, which will have a most critical battle this year." enthusiastic patrollers of Broadway as the youngest of the prowlers. Some of them will be permitted at the agency should any of the Indians persist in endeavoring to hold the so-called "Sun Dance." Very Respectfully, of Femployment, but who seek amusement with the crowd. Every day there

The Drop in Whisky. CINCINNATI, June 6.—The decline miration, and follow with intense interest three cents in whisky to-day is regarded the noted figures who are more or less as the disruption of the pool. President famous in New York pass up and down Miller has gone home, and says he will Broadway at some time or other. In fact, stay there till sent for. The leading it is said that all the famous people of the distilling company of this city, a member earth must in the course of time stroll by the Fifth Avenue hotel. This applies as truly to Lerd Coleridge, the lord chancellor of England, as to Sorakichi, the

The Weather To-day.

WASHINGTON, June 6,-In the Upper Mississippi Valley : Partly, followed by light local rains, stationary temperature and winds generally from east to south. In the Missouri Valley: Increasing cloudiness, followed by light showers,

the Famous Dancer.

Taglioni retired from the stage upon reaching her 43d year (1847), and never after returned to it, even for a single night. She said her temptation to go back to her profession was often very s'rong-so strong at times as to be scarcely resistable. But a little reflection restored her to hersensible self. She stayed on the stage just as long as she could without peril to the high reputation al e had gained. A woman after 40 she declared, has

no business to remain any time in the theatre. After that period she walks amid quicksands. They are treacherous: they may look smooth and secure, but she knows not what moment she may be swallowed up. "I did not retire," she said, "because I was weary of my calling. A woman never tires of the flash of the flootlights, of the applause, of the enchanting atmosphere of a crowded and appreciative audience. But, one night, after the performance, as 1 was stepping into my carriage, I happened to over-hear one of my friends (he had no idea I was within gunshot) this emphatic remark: 'Tagiloni is not quite what she was. Her admirers do not observe the least change; but I do for I am her friend. She is losing her elasticity. She cannot accomplish a tour de force as she could three years ago. She should retire. I should like to tell her so, but it would break her heart. No woman will ever believe she is losing any of her charms, whatever her age.'

"That determined me. In less than six months I had bidden farewell to the theatre, and I have taken no second farewell. I have thanked my friend twenty times since. But for my overhearing him I might have lingered until my audience had informed me of my unweemly delay. That would have been dreadful. It would have been like a cup of poison from the hands of love."

Taglioni was not happy in her matrimonial venture. Few actresses are, especially when they marry titles. She was very fond of the Count de Voisins, whose affections for her seemed to be somi-mercenary. He ought to have been contented. Was he contented? Who knows? He did not abuse her by neglect. She supplied him with money liberally, and he spent it even more liberally. He died a good many years ago, and she placed over his grave a costly monument commemorating all the vir tues she knew he had not. They had no children and this was to her the source of profound regret. When she retired she was worth 3,

000,000 lire (\$600,000), and she increased her fortune, it is said, fivefold. nearly all this vast sum was lost in the Franco-German war. She spent much money in building, laying out grounds, purchasing marbles, pictures, bronzes and other works of art. Her residence in and interested people on Broadway, and who disappeared suddenly, is still a elegantly furnished, and her Como villa elegantly furnished, and her Como villa is represented as an architectural gem, its interior wholly excelling the exterior. She had a passion for cameos, mosaics, rococo, bric-a-brac and precious stones. She give away hundreds of thousands of lire to benevolent and charitable purposes. She once attempted to relieve the poor of Milan by bestowing money, but after a few weeks she was obliged to abanden her good intent. Her house was overrun with beggars who came from all Lombardy.

When, after the loss of her fortune,

she repaired to London to support herself by giving lessons in dancing and deportment she was still full of active life, warm interests and love for her art. She did her utmost for it in teaching all the grace she could to the rising generation of young ladies of noble family. The work was full of pleasure for her. She especially delighted in teaching children, and she was so full of sweetness and delicate feeling that her pupils could not but love her. She accomplished what many a younger person could not no, for her health was perfect. She could sleep in a railway train or in strange bed as contentedly as a child; she did not know what a headache was; she was never ill all her life, except she once had an attack of the cholera. A magnificent con-stitution, inherited from her father, who was merry and happy as a boy up to the time of his death at an advanced age, was the foundation of this admirable health; but those who lead a sedentary life would do well to consider how far the habit of exercise helped to produce it. Partly, perhaps, her interest in all about her arose, as she hersel expressed it, from the fact that her study was so incessant in her early youth that very much of what young people are wearied of was quite fresh and novel to her. Her general education was carried on, notwithstanding her special study; but she had to sacrifice many amusements, and, above all, the study of music for which she had great taste. Her keer sensitiveness to the meaning and rythm of music had much to do with her exquisite expressiveness of her dancing. She owed her unimpired mental and bodily vigor at the close of a long life to the excellent care she at all times took of her health. She never indulged in any of the disapations of an actress, and her old age had her reward.

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